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1) Cross references are indicated by the terms 'see' and 'also see'. They have only been inserted where germane to the subject of the user's interest. They avoid repetition of long series of reference numbers.

2) New genera and new species appear as keywords, followed by 'n.gen.' or 'n.sp.'. Beside referring to the first description (morphology and taxonomy), these entries also cover biogeography, ecology, ethology, physiology, etc. of the taxon. In some cases - where considered relevant - more specific characteristics are indicated by subentries of higher order.

3) When searching for any particular coast (shore), desert (oasis), estuary, lake, man-made water body (artificial lake, canal, dam, reservoir), mountain, plateau, pool (pond), river (basin, creek, delta area, river system, stream), wetland (bog, swamp), one should start looking under the different continents: Africa, America, Asia, Europe and Oceania.

4) Subentries such as ecology, hydrology, morphology and taxonomy are used quite generally and each can refer to from one to many different aspects of that particular topic.

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